Dodgers Lead Giants From Start and Win by 4 to 3 --- Yanks Show No Respect for Senators; Triumph by 7 to 1

DODGERS TRIUMPH

New Yorks Lose Uphill Battle Has Curves Under Control and at Polo Grounds by

By DANIEL.

It was a game and gritty battle which unds, but again it was a losing one. to permit of success for New York. New York hands and legs, and strategy, crossed at the most inopnortune moments and to Brooklyn went the victory by a score of 4 to 2. Rather baseball crowded into them. Both sides fell into it. With the Yankees it was

for more than half the contest the New Yorks labored in the slough of despond. they tried with might and main, but they tried with might and main, but they tried with might and main, but they or static policy on the highways.

Ruth made two runs, two two bagger Fate-and the tantalizing spitball of barnes, for any eight healthy "Shoot the umpire?"

o which off the bat of Mays had his curve under control as Krueger went for two bases.

Robinson, in the height of his wisdom not meeting Mays's submarine sling with as a leader of men on the diamond, saw any degree of solidity or accuracy.

Frank Sayder was first up for the Glaus and he slammed a two base hit no right. New York hopes rose with the cheers which reverberated through the hopes congrete stadius and the stade of second to draw the hopes congrete stadius and the stade of second to draw the second to draw the stade of second to draw the second to draw the stade of second to draw the stade o soured out across the Harlem.

the ozone about us as a storm is brewing. Only one run was needed to tiewe to win. And here was the making of a fitting calebration. Nobody out and a man on second. Here was a scene all at for the hero of the day-if only he would come to the fore!

It was at this juncture that John J. McGraw, ever and always a gambler, once more flirted with fickle Dame First he sent Lear to the midway to run for the lumbering Snyien, as was only nature a pinch hitter for Barnes. He selected Leu McCarty-one of the slow-

handed pincher in the box. So Mitchell got the sign to retire, and on to the smound came Grimes, who had not had time to warm up.

McCarty swung his bat with fire in his type. He dug his clears deep in the dirt shout the plate and leaned far back to the right field fence sent in a run test the full sweep of his bathy wing.

et the full sweep of his healthy swing p came a ball to his liking, and sudenly the free swinging McCarty was converted into a crouching, bunting Mc-Carty. The hard hitter did not take a gerrific swing at the ball. He stuck out the long, heavy stick of ash and just appel that bit of white leather. It was Graw's gamble.

However, there is many a slip twixt the bat and the bunt. The manœuvre fooled the Dodgers' infield, but its method of execution was not of the best. Mcfill be one. Instead of sending the bal siong the ground he popped it weakly pluried the ball with bullet like speed and substraint after the ball with bullet like speed and substraint after the ball with bullet like speed and substraint after the base. Ruth, Rica. First base on errors— New York, 2. Left on bases—New York, 7. New York, 2. Left on bases—New York, 7. Washington, 5. Double play—Rice and Piclich, Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 3. Struck out—By Mays, 3; by Johnson, 3. Struck out—By Mays, Passed ball—Piclinich, Earned runs—Off Mays, 1; off Johnson, 4. Umpires with out loud, it guffawed and rolled across of cacchinations straight across to Flatbush. right into th chands of Grimes. The

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GIANTS GAME BUT MAYS SHOWS SKILL **AGAINST JOHNSON**

Outpitches Washington Star by Wide Margin.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

WASHINGTON, May 5. - There was the Giants fought against the Dodgers rothing that Walter Johnson could unfusion in the Yankes ranks, and the it was at the start too erring a fight New Yorkers, hitting Walter with pronounced vigor and unusual familiarity won by a score of 7 to 1. Mays pitched a game of artistic skill and outdid the Washington wonder by a wide margin Few games have had so rattleheaded

he victory by a score of 4 to 2. Rather and he victory by a score of 4 to 2. Rather and he victory by a score of 4 to 2. Rather and he victory by a score of 4 to 2. Rather a large day with the Washingtons of the Polo Grounds with an impressive of the Polo Grounds with an impressive of the Polo Grounds with an impressive for the Polo Grounds with an impressive for the polo Grounds with an impressive form the polo Grounds with an impressive for the polo Grounds with an impressive form the polo Grounds with the Washington in the polo Grounds wit As seems to have become their custom, particularly against the Dodgers, tom, particularly against the Dodgers, tom particularly against the Dodgers, tom particularly against the Dodgers, tom particularly against the Dodgers, out of which messes they were helped by the Giants yielded three runs to the the Giants yielded three runs to the capenty in the first inning. They got one capenty in the capenty in t graphy in the turn at bat, but Brooklyn light a fourth run in the third session base running they did make, while blunders all right, were blunders of over-doing and not connected with any nega-

Pate—and the tantanging spitodi of the left handed Clarence Mitchell—conspired to nullify their efforts toward overhaulting the hard hitting Brooklyns. The Dodgers did not appear to have any great difficulty in locating the fast hall of Jess Barnes, for in the first three hall of Jess Barnes, for in the first three hall of Jess Barnes, for in the first three hall of Jess Barnes, for in the first three whom the strength of the

was able to put it smack over when Then came the turn of the tide, a turn the hole. He outgeneralled the batte which now and again promised to bring repeatedly and had a good mixture the Giants up to even terms with their though headwork rather than physics But with the height of the stuff was his best asset. The weath-New York came only disapt.

The turn took the form of a rally in the sixth inning, a Fletcher and a single by Doyle most prominent features.

Ants just rode the current and their oars in the seventh, but the first the turn took the form of a rally in the sixth inning, a rally in the sixth inning, a rally in the sixth inning, a rall was his best asset. The weather was his best asset. The weather was bright and sunny, but cold and windy, and Johnson hadn't his normal speed. His control was poor and the Yanks whacked his assortments. He was his best asset. The weather was bright and sunny, but cold and windy, and Johnson hadn't his normal speed. His control was poor and the Yanks whacked his assortments. He was bright and sunny, but cold and windy, and Johnson hadn't his normal speed. His control was poor and the Yanks whacked his assortments. He was a mark for Peckinpaugh. they went at their task sacrifice and walked once. Pipp's first chell with renewed power-de- base play was slick and sparkling. Volumes an attack the rumblings of The Washingtons hit only seven balls which were so threatening that Wilbert to the outfield, which shows they were

fit to rush Mitchell from the scene and substitute Burleigh Grimes. And Grimes first scoring, was a queer and jumbled was not even warmed up.

That eighth inning and its lack of arithmetical results in the New York core sent the Glants' supporters into the throes of despair, but while it lasted without Ruth breaking for third. Ruth it was one of those innings which make reached third while Lewis was being aseball the great game which it is, pursued, and the pursuit was so poorly

the buge concrete stadium, echoed and a throw and be thrown out at third, and rechoed through the steel rafters and Pratt a second or two later was off first moon gazing. Bodle meanwhile had fanned, so a chance for a bagful of runs There was a tension in the air which fanned, so a chance for a bagful of runs was like the electricity that dances in was tossed away by a widespread tendency to muddle.

A single by Peck in the sixth, a muff by Rice under the high sky, an out at first by Ruth and then the squeeze play, manoeuvred by Peck and Lewis, brought over a run for the Yanks*in the sixth.

The Washingtons scored in the same

ing the coup de grace to Johnson, who Martin. Umpires-Klem and Emsile, of game-1 hour and 21 minutes.

struck out. In the eighth the Yankees rushed four of tunners on the club, and a batter from whom one would look for a tremendous effort, though not always a successful one. As McCarty went to the plate McGraw sidied up to him and save him his orders. They consisted of Just one short word, and that word went on to Lear as he strained on the leash of second base.

McGraw's double move in rushing Lear and McCarty into the fray was met by a counter move from Robinson. He saw is a counter move from Robinson. He saw him his of McCarty come up, and he edd not like to risk the issue with a left handed pincher in the box. So Mitchell the successful one. As McCarty went to the eighth the Yankees rushed four pllgrims across the burning sands. Ward singled and a wild pitch advanced him. Walter, the pitching aristocrat, was having all sorts of a plebelan day. Peck bunted and Johnson threw to third. There was no force play on, but Shan non made no effort to touch Ward. He touched third for what is known as a phantom force, then threw to first too late to get Peck. Pipp filled the bases with a grounder, which Ellerbee fumbled. Ruth ripped a grounder through Judge too flery to be handled without asbestos gloves. It netted two bases from the list to risk the issue with a left handed pincher in the box. So Mitchell thrown out by Shannon, and Judge, in the lock of the properties of the series of the series. The score:

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Five Leading Hitters In Major Leagues AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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PIRATES BLANK CUBS. Losers Fail to Get a Man as Far as

Third Base.

Pirranung, Pa., May 5 (National) .season in Pittsburg to-day and was de-feated by a score of 2 to 0, largely through the effective pitching of Adams. The visitors did not get a runner to

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The home guard disbursed three flukey hits in the seventh with two out, leavily line the counder strate to Johnson, who Martin, I make Klein and Emilies Time.

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N. Y. A. C. SWIMMERS WIN.

Defeat Columbia Champions, 35

to 5, at Water Polo. The New York Athletic Club's water polo team scored an easy victory over the recently crowned intercollegiate champions who sported the colors of Columbia University in the pool of the Mercury Foot organization last night. The score wan 35 to 5. The college boys

	60 Yard Swim-Won by Paul Genthner; Paul Chace, second; Jerrold Smith, third.
	Time, 25 1-5 seconds,
	100 Yard Swim-Won by Leeming Jelliffe; Paul Chace, second; Henry Glebel, third.
1	Time, 58 1-5 seconds.
	Fancy Dive-Won by Arthur McAleenan,
	with 153 points: George Dahm, with 151 points, second; Fred. Balbach, with 142
	points, third.
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National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York. 7; Washington, 1. Roston, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (13 innings). Brooklyn, 4; New York, 3. Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 3 (11 innings). St. Louis, 13; Detroit, 4. Cleveland, 3; Chi STANDING OF THE CLUBS. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

RED SOX DEFEAT ATHLETICS IN 13TH

With Bases Filled Foster's In First Professional Game Sacrifice Decides Game-Schang's Hit Ties Score.

Boston, May 5 (American) .- Foster's sacrifice fly with the bases filled in the sat of the thirteenth enabled McNally to score the winning run for Boston against Philadelphia to-day. The score In the last of the ninth, with Boston

trailing, 3 to 1. Foster singled, with two out, went unopposed to third and scored when Walker muffed Scott's fly. the latter reaching second. Jones went in to run for Scott. Waltie Schang, making his first appearance of the season for Boston as pinch hitter for Walters doubled to right and scored Jones with the tying run. Schang caught the rest of the game.

to the plate after knocking down Pick's liner permitted the tally. Manager Cravath, pinch hitting for Wheat in the ninth, tied the score with a single to centre. The score: BOSTON (N.) PHILA. (N.) abrh ose Posspile 5 11 4 8 9 L/h'eault 5 0 0 3 0 0	Perkins,c 500 6 00 Scott,ss., G'way,ss 312 5 20 Hiller,ss., Kinney,p. 512 1 39 Walters,c	401 1 3 100 3 2 801 5 2 201 0 0 200 0 2 100 0 0
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*Two out when winning run scored. †Ran for Scott in ninth inning. ;Batted for Bush in ninth inning.

BROWNS OVERWHELM TIGERS. Score Eight Runs in One Inning

and Win by 12 to 4. DETROIT, May 5 (American). - Seven nits, an error and a base on balls gave St. Louis eight runs in the fourth inning of to-day's game with Detroit. From then on the visitors had no trouble in maintaining the lead. The final score

was 12 to 4. The score:

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VICTORY FOR COVELESKIE.

land Defeats White Sox.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- (American) Coveieskie, although outpitched by Faber. won his sixth straight victory to-day when Cleveland defeated Chicago, 3 to 2. Faber's error was responsible for the second run the visitors made, while Felsch's error in the ninth paved the way for the third run. The score:

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and Schalk. Loft on bases—Chicago, 9;
Cleveland, 8. Bases on balls—Off Faber, 4;
off Coveleskie, 2. Efruck out—By Faber, 4;
by Coveleskie, 3. Umpires—Chill and Owens.
Time of game—I hour and 57 minutes.

BAKER'S HOMER WINS FOR N. Y. UNIVERSITY

Enables Violet to Defeat Rutgers 5 to 3 at Ohio Field.

A home run by M. Baker, New York The score was \$5 to 5. The college boys University's shortstop, which scored two were no match for their club rivals, who runners before him, enabled the Vlolet forced the irresistible pace throughout.

Joe Ruddy, the captain, accounted for three goals, while Kennedy netted Cothree goals, while Kennedy netted Cotumbia's in the first half.

Tunners before him, enabled the Violet to defeat the Rutgers College nine at to defeat the Rutgers College nine at the first half.

The Jersey collegians were leading by one run up until the time Baker slashed out his four base blow.

Delaney, who pitched for the local nine, struck out nine batsmen and allowed only three scattered hits. The

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JERSEY CITY LOSES

Played in Akron in 6 Years Home Team Wins, 7-4.

Results of Yesterday's Games. Akron, 7; Jersey City, 4.
Rochester, 4; Syracuse, 1
Buffalo, 3; Baltimore, 2 (10 innings).
Toronto, 5; Reading, 6

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. PC. 9 3 .750 Reading... 6 7 4 .636 Jer. City... 4 8 6 .571 Rechester. 4 6 6 .500 Syracuse... 3 Games Scheduled for To-day. Jersey Ofty in Akron. Syracuse in Rochester.

Baltimore in Buffalo. Reading in Toronto. AKRON, Ohio, May 5.—In the first pro-fessional baseball game played in this city in six years, the Akron club of the International League defeated Jersey City here to-day by 7 to 4. The Skeeters were held accreless until the final frame when they staged a rally and scored four markers. A record crowd turned out for

the game. The score:

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Two base hits—O'Rourke, Rummal, Riley, Sacrifice hits—Burns, Konnick, Marriot, Crossin, Riley, Bases on balls—Off Bader, 3; off Shen, 4; off Karpp, 3, Hits—Off Bader, 5 in 21-2 imings; off Shen, 3 in 52-3 innings; off Barnhardt, 6 in 3 innings; off Karpp, 5 in 5 innings, Hit by pitcher—By Bader, 1 (Crossin); by Barnhardt, 1 (O'Rourke); by Shen, 1 (Marriot), Struck out—By Barnhardt, 1; by Karpp, 2; by Shen, 1. Umpires—Moran and McGowan.

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COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS. South Field-Swarthmore, 8; Colum-Hoboken-Stevens, 3; Johns Hop-

West Point—Penn State, 2; Army, 1. New Haven—Vale, 5; West Virginia, 2. Princeton—Princeton, 5; Virginia, 1. Philadelphia—University of Penn, 2; Carolina, 1. Carolina, 1. Medford, Mass.—Holy Cross. 77 Caffa, 2.

At Providence—Brown, 7; Trinity, 2.

At Cambridge—Dartmouth, 18; Harvard, 7.

At Burlington, Vt.—Vermont, 18; Will-

0. Ohio Field—N. Y. U., 5; Rutgers, 3. Hamilton, N. Y.—Celgate, 5; Cornell, 2. Philadelphia—Villanova, 19; Haver-

ford, 7.

At Annapolis—Maryland State, 18; St.
John's of Annapolis, 1.

At Annapolis—Naval Academy, 3: Washington and Lee, 6.

At Bethlehem—Seton Hall, 5: Lehigh, 4.

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COLUMBIA ON SHORT END OF 8—6 SCORE

TO AKRON CLUB Swarthmore Maintains Early Lead Throughout Game.

Swarthmore managed to maintain an early lead over Columbia on South Field yesterday afternoon just long enough to emerge on the long end of an 8 to 6 score. Saxe, one of Andy Coakley's recruit hurlers, started the game for th Blue and White, but a galaxy of hits and poor plays forced him from the con-test. Pulleyn, a freshman, taking his Special to Tax Sch and Naw York Harald.



DARTMOUTH WINS FROM HARVARD, 10-8

Scores Eight Runs in First Two Innings.

pecial to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERSTI Camerings, Mass., May 5.—Dartmouth got off to a flying start in the game with Harvard to-day, scoring eight runs in the first two innings because of pitching wildness and errors and finally winning, 10 to 8, after Merritt had been hit for three runs in the Crimson's The score:

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Batted for Bullard in the eighth inning.

Bartmouth. 2 5 0 0 0 1 1 0-10

Harvard. 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 3 0-7

Two base hit-Emmons. Three base hit-Hallock. Sacrifice hits-Maynard 2. Hits-Off Harrison, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Herlit, 11 in 1 innings (none out in eighth); off Harris, 0 in 2 innings; off Herlit, 2 in 1 inning. That base on seriors-Dartmouth, 3: Harvard, 3. Left on base-Dartmouth, 3: Harvard, 6. Stolen bases-Resse 2. Robertson. Bruce 2. Ross. Bases on balls-Off Harrison, 3; off Bullard, 3; off Hardell, 2. Struck out-By Harrison, 3; by Merritt, 3: by Bullard, 4; by Harris, 1. Passed ball-Lancaster. Wild pitch-Merritt, Hit by pitcher-By Harrison, 2 (Reese, Kopf); by Merritt, 1 (Lancaster). Time of game-2 hoors and 40 minutes. Umpires-Barry and Stafford.

MURCHISON IS REINSTATED. Loren Murchison, the national indoor sprint champion, was reinstated by the registration committee of the Metropolion Association yesterday. The New York of insubordination preferred by an of-The committee received a tele gram from Murchison, who is in his home in St. Louis, in which the athlete Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. said that Illness in his family was responsible for his not being present at the York University tennis team defeated former meeting. He apologized for his Swarthmore here this afternoon, four act and requested that he be reinstated matches to two. Summaries:

to good standing. SAILORS TO SEE GIANTS. Charles H. Stoneham, president of the New York Nationals, yesterday invited thousand officers and men of the Atlantic fleet to see the Giants play the

Dodgers at the Polo Grounds to-morrow

YALE WINS FROM

Despite Four Errors Old Eli Plays Strong Game Against West Virginia.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 5.—Despite four errors. Yale defeated West Virginia here to-day, 5 to 2. Captain Sawyer made a stop and throw in the eighth inning which was as fine a bit of fielding as was seen on Yale's field this season and in the ninth he speared Nefflen's liner out of the air while on a dead run. Crane and Diamond also fielded brilliantly. Lytle, at short for the visitors, was in

WEST VIRGINIA.

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ON SCHOLASTIC DIAMONDS.

The first scholastic no run, no hit game of the season was returned yes-terday by Arthur "Specs" Schindelhein of Stuyvesant High School, when he held the New Rochelle High nine hitless and scoreless for nine innings at City Park. New Rochelle. The "Dutchmen" triumphed by 5 to 0. Schindelhein last Saturday held the White Plains high team to two hits. The sturdy East Side twirler was steady throughout the contest and issued only three buses on balls. Phursh, Stuyvesant's catcher got three hits, and Hartsen got two safeties. The

feat the Fordham freshmen nine in a seven inning game at Clason Field yes terday. The score was 4 to 3 and it was the sixth straight victory of the season for the unbeaten Clason team. The score by innings:

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Batteries—For Clason, Vergara and Neary:

SWARTHMORE, Pa., May 5 .- The New

Singles—Dudley, Swarthmore, defeated Shulffine, New York, 6-2, 6-1, 0-6; Adelstein, New York, defeated Brown, Swarthmore, 6-1, 6-4; Haker, Swarthmore, defeated Bliskir, New York, 6-3, 7-5, 2-6; Sanbers, New York, defeated Linton, Swarthmore, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles—Shulfaner and Adelstein, New York, defeated Dudley and Brown, Swarthmore, 8-6, 1-6, 6-3; Sparks and Sanbers, New York, defeated Baker and Linton, Swarthmore, 6-4, 2-6, 9-7.

PRINCETON VICTORIOUS

Tigers Beat Virginia and Wis Sixth Straight Game.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, N. J., May 5.-The Tigers cored their sixth consecutive victory here to-day, winning handily from Virginia, 8 to 1. The Southen collegians were at the mercy of Warburton, while Princeton bunched hits in the sixth and seventh frames. The score:

Princeton

Earned runs—Princeton, 4. Three base hit—McNamara. Two base hit—Dun. Sacrifice hits—Lee. Winton, Warburton. D. Kuyk (2). Stolen bases—Strubing. Les. Winton. Left on bases—Princeton, 4; Virginia, 5. Double plays—McPhee and Strubing: Duna and Baughtman. First base on arrors—Princeton, 5; Virginia, 3. Hits—Off Taylor—8 in 62-5 innings: off Hodgson, none in 1:-3 innings. Struck out—By Warburton, 5; by Taylor, 6. Based on balls—Off Warburton, 1; off Taylor, 4; off Hadgson, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Taylor, Strubing-Passed ball—G. Kuyk. Umplres—Wester-veit and Martini. Time—1 hour, 43 minutes.



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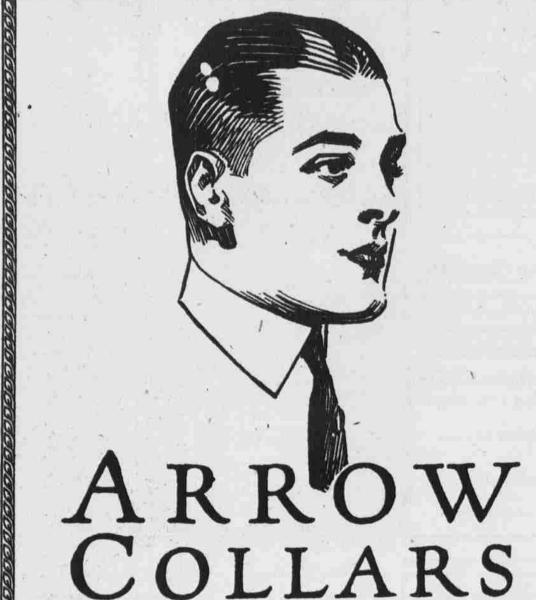
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